DOESN'T GIVE YALE

Big Bill Can't Admit Him to Party as a Regular Social Equal.

FESTIVITIES STILL ON

Flowing Bowl Changes Color Whenever Generalissimo Tries to Snooze.

which Big Bill Edwards is now giving in the Hotel Ansonia ballroom a prelinary notice, or first reading, of which appeared in THE SUN yesterday

At this writing (1:20 A. M. Sunday) Big Bill's party, which he is giving in particular for his coworkers in the recent income tax drive and in general for everybody who filed an income tax report in Big Bill's Internal revenue Mees, is showing indications that the whole week end racket is beginning to crack under the strain. The last bulletin received from the ballroom shortly after midnight this morning, however, said that reserves were being thrown the dancing floor, an unlimited suponto the name of the mount of the moment the news spread around the five beroughs that anybody who had flied his income tax report with Big Bill was welcome to his first annual week end affair.

The Street Cleaning Department of the city, of which Internal Revenue Col-Big Bill formerly was the C'mish, eached the ballroom early last night, just enough of the employees having been left in the streets to tidy up the more important stretches of asphalt. Last night, in fact, was known as "Street Cleaning Department Night" at Big Bill's party. something sags, warps or gives at the party to-day to-night will be "Princeton Night," with the entire rosters of the Princeton Club of New York, the Big Bill's Brooms County Nighthers. Bill's Broome County Neighbors' Princeton Alumni Association and the Pan-American Association of the To-Hell-With-yale Clubs of North, South and Central Americas looming almost as large to-night as Big Bill himself in the fastivities.

Can't Deplete Punch Bowls.

The party which Big Bill had promised the 500-odd workers in his offices at the Custom House he would touch off in their honor the minute they felt rested up enough from the income tax drive first twenty-four hours of Bill's party an odd state of affairs wholly unex-pacted developed which resulted fortu-nately in making it impossible to deplete

McGill, Tom Whiterock being the New York head of a firm that sells a bottled table water named something or other. Big Bill had selected Tom Whiterock solely with the idea that Tom would stay in the background so long as Big Bill was able to stand the strain of directing the racket. Then, when Big Bill so that as it may, Big Bill was glad he let Gus Thomas in, because Gus as usual made a glorious speech which brought Big Bill's guests up on their hind legs cheering. Job Hedges got in by proving that he was graduated from Princeton when Big Bill was in knickers, thus taking the curse off the fact that should find him.

Ine big green slik sash with "Assistant Master of Ceremonies" in gold letters on the silk folds diagonally across his bosom when, after one taste of the claret punch, Tom Whiterock raced to an Ansanta standard with the standard sonia telephone booth and sent word to of (name of Tom Whiterock's bottled GARFIELD COMPANY table water deleted in deference to the

wishes of the advertising department).
Tom Whiterock McGill can pry the tin tops of the bottles of his particular brand of table water off with his thumbs. He proved it the minute the cases of bottled water began to be carried into the hotel. Tin cap after tin cap flew into the air as Tem Whiterock began to Palmer Finds Worsted Mills y pints, quarts and magnums of water into the punch bowls.

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"You may quote me as saying," said Tom Whiterock, hollering so that the army or society reporters present could hear him above the roar of escaping gas from the uncupped bottled of charged water, "that the punch at first lacked a sufficient quantity of (deleted), but that success a sufficient quantity of (deleted), but that this defect was early remedied when Mr. T. Whitrock McGill. of the (deleted) taken over by the Government is only company personally poured into the bowls the necessary proportion of (deleted)."

On March 30 THE SUN and other "But listen. Whiterock," broke in old

vertising matter for your brand of bev-erage. Make the speech all over again and leave out the name of the brand."

"Why not say that your table water punch rocky and rockier, huh?" suggested Mr. Knickerbocker. said that the longer you interfered with what was a perfectly good claret punch you made it whiter and rockier maybe our readers, putting two and two to-

see this argument. And in the meanword spread to the furthest con-of Big Bill's party that Tom ing, always refuses even so much as to taste claret punch, but he does not carry his total abstinence ideas to the bigoted point of refusing to supply his guests ply to the Garfield mills' representative with liquid refreshment so wholly harm-by the following statement:

"The fact is that 47 per cent of the less as claret punch, particularly during "The fact is that 47 per cent of the the strain of a party of the proportions stock of the Garfield Worsted Milis is of the racket Big Bill is conducting at

Balances Up With Claret.

So what did Big Bill do but order enough claret to brin; the punch back to the ruddy complexion it boasted of before Tom Whiterock McGill began to maltreat the concoction. Then toward daylight yesterday morning Tom Whitedaylight yesterday morning Tom White-rock, chancing by the batteries of punch howis, noted that the sliced oranges floating on the surface stood out like white freekles on the deep Harvard maroon of Big Bill's Princeton punch. Whereupon Tom Whiterock, watching his chance, emptied several more cases of (deleted) into the bowls, thus bring-ing the punch back to a babyish anaemic ing the punch back to a babyish anaemic

uests began to remark within several guests began to remark within bining a trip to Seattle to attend the it is estimated country. The welfare board is more had been tampered with. Big Bill eries conference, with a Liberty Loan planning for the comfort and religious thereupen cleared the dancing floor temporarily and made a brief address, the Alaska.

It is estimated country. The welfare board is fine country. The welfare board is forther-in-law of mr. Hirshfield, has been transferred back to the office of the Commissioner of Accounts.

whose interference with the punch bowls SAVE POTATOES BY BROTHER A CHANCE had been a source of annoyance ever since the party started on Friday night, was still an annoyance and will continue to be an annoyance until the week end racket shall have come to an end. Big Bill named no names, but he spoke

The battle of wite was on then. As the party goes on, Tom Whiterock just dawdles around until Big Bill seeks a nearby lounge upon which to recuperate and at the first rumble of deep breathng Tom Whiterock, temporarily preme command, jumps forward and empties magnum after magnum of (de-leted) into the punch bowls, flipping the tin cape off with his thumb nails and tin cape off with his thumb nails and vitiating the punch until there isn't a kick in a hogshead of it. And the minute Big Bill wakes up and notes that Tom Whiterock's eyellds are beginning to sag. Big Bill calls in the claret section of the Ansonia and pours and pours and pours until the region of the punch bowl section of the party begins to look like the ruddiest neighborhood of Pittsburg's blast foundry suburbs on a dark burg's blast foundry suburbs on a dark night. Thus the punch bowls stay ever

Punch Not Really Wicked.

In justice to Big Bill's decorous party should be said that the bowls at their est contain only innocent claret With the presence to-night of the To-Hell-with-yale associations of Princeton clubs, together with Hard Cider Council No. 1 of the Princeton alumni Council No. 1 of the Princeton alumni from Big Bill's home town of Lisle, Broome county, it is possible that the punch may be tampered with seriously when Big Ejil and Tom Whiterock aren't

But this is no time for mere rumor about what perhaps will occur. What everybody is interested in here is the facts of the party. One of these facts is that since Friday night Big Bill's own brother, Mayor Hichard H. Edwards of Lisie, Broome county, N. Y., has not been able to get into the function, Mayor Edwards being a graduate of vale. Big Bill, so it was learned this morning, first betered yale. From that time until the Mayor was graduated from yale in 1901 Big Bill pleaded steadily with the up-State statesman to reconsider his ways.

State statesman to reconsider his ways. But once Big Bill's brother had cast the die and had accepted a degree from the freshwater institution in New Haven, Big Bill announced that, although he would recognize his brother at family reunions in Broome county, he could not, of course, accept him as a social equal when both were in Manhattan mingling with city folks.

Bummy Booth, who played football with Big Bill at Princeton and is now

with Big Bill at Princeton and is now Big Bill's partner in the insurance busi-ness, pleaded with Big Bill throughout the Friday night session of the party and between the dances all day yester-day to permit Mayor Edward to come ento the dance floor, the Mayor of Lisie (yale, '01) in the meantime hanging about disconsolately in the Ansonia cor-ridors. Nothing doing. Bunnny Booth did get Job Hedges and a number of

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stay in the background so long as Big Bill was able to stand the strain of directing the racket. Then, when Big Bill should find himself in need of a nap of an hour or so it was his intention to have Tom Whiterock McGill jump onto the dancing floor and try to take the hosts place while Big Bill was reating.

But Tom Whiterock McGill refused to stay in the background even during the first ten or twelve hours of Big Bill's party. Tom Whiterock scarcely had tied the big green silk sash with "Assistant Master of Ceremonies" in gold letters on

AMENABLE TO LAW

Come Under Ruling on Enemy Property.

A Mitchell Palmer, Allen Property Custodian, has answered a protest made by an accredited representative of the Garfield Worsted Mills of Garfield, N.

"But listen. Whiterock," broke in old newspapers announced the fact, made cholly Knickerbocker himself, dean of all great society reporters. "We can't erty Custodian and distributed by the office of the Allen Propagation of the control of the con all great society reporters. "We can't erty Custodian and distributed by the let you get away with a lot of free ad- Associated Press, that six great German owned New Jersey woollen mills had been taken over by the Government as a re-sult of an investigation undertaken by "Well, put it this way," said Tom
Whiterock craftly—"say that T. Whiterock McGill said that at first the punch
wasn't white enough, huh? Say that
he poured bottle after bottle of the
greatest table water in the world into
it, thus making the punch whiter and
whiter. Huh?"

suit of an investigation undertaken by
the Attorney-General of that State, Merton E. Lewis, into the activities of an
alleged conspiracy by which German mill
jute in violation of neutrality. The Garfield mills were specified as one of the
six taken over because of alien enemy
whiter. Huh?"

ownership.
On April 1 Henry M. Earle, represen ing the Garfield Mills, wrote to the Alle "If we Property Custodian protesting agains red with the inclusion of his concern, stating that the majority of the stock is owned by American citizens, that the alien enem owner of 47 per cent, of the stock is in prison in France and that it was unfai But somehow Tom Whiterock couldn't to stigmatize the Garfield mills. To this letter F. Horne, assistant director of the bureau of trusts, replied on Apri 4 that the statement published on March Whiterock was making a perfect fool 30 contained substantially a fair state-out of the punch. Now Hig Bill, being an athlete who steadily stays in train-records show 47 per cent, of alien enemy ownership, but that as late as 1917 74 per cent, was owned by allen enemies.

Mr. Palmer himself completes the re

> owned by Germans. I have taken pos-session of that stock and my representa-tive in control of that stock, is repreented in the management of the

pany.
"Before and during part of 1915 very large percentage of the company's stock was owned in Germany, but in 1915 some of the stock held by Germans was purchased in this country, leaving a little over 47 per cent, of the stock in the hands of Germans. The difference between the Garfield Worsted Mills and other woollen mills at Passaie in which degree.

Redfield to Boost Loan in West. WASHINGTON, April 13.—Secretary Redfield left for the West to-day, combining a trip to Seattle to attend the sessions of the American-Canadian fish-

EATING 'EM, IS CRY

Food Board Urges People to Buy Crop Hoarded by Farmers.

20 P. C. REDUCTION NOW

Fear Great Loss by Decay and Arrival of New Crop From South.

A three weeks potato drive will start to-morrow. The campaign will be conducted in every part of the State by the State Food Commission and the Federal Food Board. It is designed, first, to save enormous quantities of potatoes he will not feel like raising a big crop this year, and, third, to encourage consumption of potatoes as a substitute for

bread, so that wheat may be saved.

As explained yesterday by John Mitch ell, head of both organizations, the big cents per bushel for what is left of his potatoes and the consumer will pay \$1.45 per bushel, or a reduction of 20 per cent. This retail price will be pos-sible as the result of an agreement which the food administrators have made with retail grocers' organizations. The theory of those promoting the drive is that farmers, who have been in the dumps over doubt as to whether they would be able to market that would be able to market their potatoes at all, will be glad of an opportunity to get what is considered a fair price un-der the circumstances. On the other hand it is figured consumers will be pleased over the prospects of a reduc-tion in retail prices and will take to po-

It is an open secret that farmers in the potato growing districts of the State themselves are much to blame for the situation that confronts them. They nobly responded last apring to the call to increase their potato acreage, and their crops were large. Instead of sellnas not lacked stimulation despite an unheard of strain on the punch bowl and upon the buffet breakfast-luncheon-dinner-supper tables flanking the ball-room. It so happened that early in the first twenty-four hours of Bill's party an odd state of affairs wholly unexall over the country and great numbers consumer during the winter were kept so high they didn't tend to encourage in-creased consumption. Difficulties in transportation may have had something to do with restricting potato supplies from getting to the cities. At any rate, the inevitable has happened. There are vast stores of potatoes in the country The sprouting season for potatoes is no many weeks away. Potatoes must ge to the consuming centres for human con sumption or they will have to be fed out to the farmer's stock. The farmer real-ises this and is mighty blue. It is be-lieved the wise once will get into the

10.822,000 Bushels in State.

"drive" for all they are worth and real-

According to Government reports there hands of farmers and at rural points of on February 1. About 70 per cent. of the potatoes remain on the farm and 30

been considered normal.

Up to a short time ago there were still 15,000,000 bushels of potatoes alone in Aroostook county, Maine. The Arostook county farmers were then willing to sell for 75 cents a bushel.

What would become of the family.

Mr. Swann yesterday wrote in regard to Marshall Scofield, the West Forty-eighth street restaurant proprietor, to stook county farmers were then willing Thomas Gleason, counsel for the State to sell for 75 cents a bushel.

Excise Department, as follows:

Of bread, feit something hard between the removed it. It was found to be a piece of glass. Ethel also found some. They examined the rest of the bread and took out the removed it. It was found to be a piece of glass. Ethel also found some. They can be compared to marshall scofield, the West Forty-eighth street restaurant proprietor, to be supported by the state of t

Growers in many States have vast quantities of old potatoes they would like to get rid of before new potatoes from the South come in in sufficiently large volume to make old potatoes unattractive to the housewife and her hundred

get rid of soon, unless the potatoes are ony. I enclose criminal records of to be a dead loss, are causing him much Schultz, supplied by the Police Departconcern, as he naturally fears there will be a glut of potatoes in the markets toward the close of the season when everybody will send in at once. It is this great danger of a glut and the prospects of no prices at all that caused the mem-bers of the State Food Board and the Federal Food Commission to plan to get as even a distribution of potatocs

from \$1.80 to \$2 per 100 pounds. This of disorderly persons was an average price of \$1.14 a bushel. Fiends, pickpockets, sh Prices which the farmer received for and disorderly women.

Many retailers in this city are still charging 45 cents and higher per peck "In order to prevent an enormou waste of potatoes." Chairman Mitchell said yesterday, "it is most urgently requested that every family throughout the State and our hotels and restaurants do the best they can to help consume the winter's supply. Very shortly the new crop will begin rolling into our markets and it is the duty of all of us to get into this campaign with all the enthusiasm and vigor of Americans who want to win the war. By eatwaste of potatoes," Chairman Mitchell cans who want to win the war. By eat ing plenty of potatoes Americana can materially reduce their consumption of

their reaction in the human system is alkaline, while the reaction of wheat is

60,000 Jews in Service Now.

The Jewish Welfare Board announced esterday it has undertaken to organize community branches in every city in the United States where a considerable numher of Jewish men have been called to the colors. Excluding the second draft it is estimated 60,000 Jews are now serv-

"TIGER" SMITH RECEIVES A \$1,000,000 KNOCKOUT

After Many Years Former Pugilist Wins Grandfather's Estate-Will Stick to Work in Army Camps, but Wife May Quit Manicuring.

Sudden riches, with all the glamour that attaches to \$1,000,000, coming yesterday in mid-life like a belated dreams struck fair and hard upon the conscious
"My grandfather died in 1902, and "My grandfather died in 1902, and "My grandfather died in 1902. ness of John (Tigir) Smith, a former pugiliet of corts, if the report brought from Washington by his old friend, expudge L. D. Hilton of Denver, Col., is true. The Judge has been a long and two fisted fighter in the courts for Tiger Smith these last sixteen years, since the death of his grandfather, Patrick Smith, Jr., in Denver, trying to prove against ing and manicuring, and I with my work the testimony of embittered relatives that as he died John's grandfather said:

"Take good care of John. I left it all

Tiger battled in England and America now in the country districts from being in the ring, going up against Sam Langlost to human consumption in cities; ford, Jerry Driscoll, Fred and Jerry Delaney and some of the other scrappers of note, and now and then he put over a good wallop. For the most part, howthe producer from dropping so low that

Ready to Go to Cantonment.

Recently he was named for appointment as a boxing instructor for army cantonments, and was just about ready to take up this work when yesterday Judge Hilton appeared, pretty well ex-cited, from Washington to tell him that the United States Supreme Court has upheld the will of his grandfather. Judge Hilton went up to the Tale Club after springing the tidings, leaving Tiger Smith and his wife, who runs a mani-

bright eyed woman or Spanish extrac-tion, cut up no capers. Tiger smoothed back his tawny mane, glanced at his hands, roughened and rather knocked off on the corners from his ring work, and took a deep breath.
"Tou know this thing has come over

The difference between the proposed retail price, \$1.45, and 90 cents, the producer's price, is 55 cents, which includes transportation and all other intermediate marketing charges and profits. father. My grandfather was a mighty good sort to me. He put me through public school in Denver and two years in a Denver medical college. Then I began boxing

> Estate Chiefly in Colorado. "So far as I know the property must be between \$700,000 and \$1,000,000, consisting of 600 acres near Colorado

Gamble, Woman Tells Swann.

obtained information of three saloons which are remaining open all night, are selling liquor to habitual drunkards and to intoxicated persons and which are their ermitting soldiers to drink and gamble on their premises. He will investigate to-morrow, he said, and if the informacollection 10,822,000 bushels of potatoes tion proves true will start prosecutions on one or more of the charges. The inper cent. go to the cities. It is known per cent. go to the cities. It is known that during the last two months the pomother of five children and the wife of mother of five children and the wife of

ceived from a Western State an offer of 17,000,000 bushels of perfectly good potatoes provided New York is willing felony to zell or zerve and increase the state of the state expension of the state expensio felony to sell or serve any liquor upon the premises' is guilty of a misde-meanor and, under section 36, subdi-vision 2, 'shall forfeit the liquor tax certificate held by him.'

"Marshall Scofield of 153 West Forty-

eighth street knowingly permitted Herman Schultz, alias Billy Schultz, to sell gry family.

The prospects ahead of the farmer with potatoes on his hands that he must cealed weapons, which then was a fel-

seen that he himself has a criminal rec ceny and having been convicted twice of Prices in City Still High.

The wholesale price of State potatoes mits the premises 153 West Forty-eighth in the New York market yesterday was street to be the resort and rendezvous from \$1.80 to \$2 per 190 pounds. This of disorderly persons, such as dope was an average price of \$1.14 a bushel. fiends, pickpockets, shoplifters, gunmen

these potatoes varied. Up in Essex
county some of the farmers have been glad to get 50 cents a bushel.

This office will aid you to the extent of its resources to establish these facts."

H. Seymour, secretary of the British H. Seymour, secretary of the British Ambassador, yesterday wrote to the Dis-trict Attorney that the Embassy had no record of Samuel Segar, whom Mr. Swann is investigating, following his statements Friday that he had lost upward of \$800,000 in New York while

CRAIG HOLDS UP PAYMENTS. Investigating Prices Charged City

by Hirshfield Relative.

It was learned yesterday Philip Shap-piro, who is related by marriage to Da-vid Hirshfield, Mayor Hylan's Commismaterially reduce their consumption wheat products."

"At \$1.45 a bushel," said George L. Bennett, Assistant Director of Distribution and Transportation, "white potatoes are almost as cheap a food as "Victory Bread" at 10 cents a 16 ounce loaf, and moreover, they are far more beneficial moreover, they are far more beneficial consumption of the consumpti Comptroller Craig is holding up the war-rants for payment of these purchases until he can complete an investigation to see whether the prices charged were reasonable. Some days ago it was re-ported that an investigation of the ammonia purchase was under way.

Mr. Shappiro is a son-in-law of Alexander Grant, an inspector of accounts in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts, who was assigned as his personal representative in the Central Purchase Bureau. It is understood that

ing and manicuring, and I with my work in the ring and lately at the post exchanges in some of the army campe.

"The two good friends to whom I owe the whole fortune are Judge Hilton—he was once Judge of a district court in and Dr. Perkins, former of Denver. Judge Hilton ha fought for me without a cent of pay all these years, and, believe me, he wa happy to tell me what has happened yes

Tiger wasn't in when the news was carried to his wife's shop in Brooklyn. But Mrs. Tiger was in.

But Mrs. Tiger was in.

"Tea, we have been notified Tiger is to have all that money," she said.

"I suppose I can nave automobiles and everything, but you must excuse me, no i can take care of my customers."

And Tiger's wife went on with her business the whole afternoon long. She was married to the boxer in 1907 at Colema, Mexico, when her name was Anita Pinzon. There are four youngsters in the family, bearing the fine Latin names of Anita, Gloris, Elia and Adolph. Two of them were playing about Mrs. Tiger's shop, and the other two were found playing with Tiger at Rumor That Staff Is to Be Reduced. two were found playing with Tiger at

Tiger's birth, but when a birth certificate dated thirty-three years ago in Jersey City was produced showing him to be the son of Patrick J. and Mrs. Smith it was good enough evidence for a the highest court in the land. Mary man who could make the weeping the highest court in the land. Mary make the weeping McKay, a sister-in-law, and aunt of Patrick Smith, Jr., one of the contestants, has died. L. J. Holden of Cheyenne was the other contestant.

The weeping assertions made in his letter. Among other statements the Mayor declared the did not care "what their legal repaired may be."

It is pointed out that positions in the covered by

Probably there is no better indication of just how Tiger Smith stands with himself and the world in the golden day that dawned for him yesterday, than his decision to make the fortune work for one purpose—to support his wife and children while he answers the call. It may be the life around army camps since 1912 that has put the into his skin, but it is more apparent that Tiger has thought it all out, and decided that being a millionaire doesn' eleven business buildings on Stout and stunt his patriotian

3 SALOONS HARBOR 3 MORE MADE ILL ALL NIGHT CROWDS BY GLASS IN BREAD

Soldiers Allowed to Drink and Patrons of Hotel at Ridgewood, N. J., Also Report Substance in Food.

> Thomas J. Huckin, Prosecutor of Bergen county, N. J., was notified yes-terday that a woman and two children in Wyckoff and Midland Park had been injured by broken glass which cut their throats and stomachs, painfully injuring them, while they were eating bread which came from two dif-ferent bakeries, one in Paterson and the other in Newark. He also was told had found glass in their bread earlier in the week. An investigation is now being conducted by Federal agents. Dr. Joseph Payne of Midland Park reported the cases to Prosecutor Huckin

bug pile. Dally receipts here from all sources are averaging only from thirty-five to fifty-five carloads, whereas seventy-five carloads at this time have been considered normal.

Up to a short time ago there were still 15,000,000 bushels of potatoes along.

We should be a short time ago there were still 15,000,000 bushels of potatoes along.

out some more pieces of glass before they ate it. Not long afterward both were selsed with stomach distress. When Dr. Payne was called he took the reand notified Mr. Huckin.

A few hours later Dr. Payne was lodged in her throat and

summoned to the home of Mrs. Solberg, who had been made ill after she had taken a cup of coffee, a soft boiled egg and a piece of bread. Something seemed she tried to release it she coughed up blood. Dr. Payne was unable to remove the sharp instrument she complained of in her throat, but succeeded in washing it down.
"I came to the conclusion that since

Newark bakery, and that eaten by the Poet children was made in Paterson. Officials of the bakeries, where the bread is made by machines and not touched by human hands, said they could not understand how the glass could have gotten into it, as the flour is always thoroughly screened before use to guard tagainst foreign substances which might have entered the flour at the mills or in transportation.

Commissioner Feeney and the Fed-

eral agents, assisted by the Bergen county officials, summoned several persons to the Commissioner's office in Paterson yesterday and questioned them. Further inquiries are being made.

CLUB WELCOMES OFFICERS. Republican Will Issue Guest Cards Good for a Week.

The Army and Navy Club sent out yesterday the welcome news to officers of the services that the club has secured facilities for them at the Republi-New York or making a short stay in the city is entitled to the privileges of

in a property loss of more than \$200, open split he will realize that they are 600. Seven firemen were injured by fortified with many big guns and much falling walls.

HYLAN ATTACKS LAW DEPARTMENT

Get New Men in His Office.

WORK NEEDS SPEEDING BUT HE GIVES NO NAMES

Hinted That Proposed Housecleaning Is Blow Intended for Tammany.

Playing politics is the charge that is

being made against Mayor Hylan in has gone a long way to destroy the esprit de corps of that important branch of the city's service. In a letter sent recently to William P. Burr, Corporation Counsel, he has reflected upon the entire staff of assistants in a way that is considered as little less than in-sulting. Those who have tried to fathom the motives of City Hail for to join forces with William Ran Hearst in holding a club over Tammany Hall, which does not look with any favor at all upon the political ampira-

Rumor That Staff Is to Be Reduced One rumor is that the Mayor has asked the head of the law to cut down his force by 40 per cent. Such a suggestion is so obviously ab-surd that many cannot credit it, but they say that anything is possible with a man who could make the sweeping

law department are much coveted by political workers and that if the Mayor political workers and that it build up an look the matter to had in mind an attempt to build up an said:

organization against Tammany Hall, as organization against Tammany Hall, as "I am glad the case is to be Mayor McClellan did at one time during his administration, the patronage of that office would be most valuable. partments that is so vitally necessary to the conduct of the city's business as the

department. Few of the depart ent heads dares to initiate any under-Corporation Counsel and many ush to him for advice on the simplest administrative problems, Particularly is this true at the beginning of an administration, when the committee their deputies are new. It is unusually marked now, when many executive officials have been changed in addition to he Commissioners and their deputies. Since the first of the year many of the

men have worked until 8 o'clock at night and even later and on Sundays in order to keep up with the volume of work that has been loaded on them. It is not an easy matter to replace an Assistant Corporation Counsel who has been in the office for many years and is thoroughly familiar with the city's business and the various precedents that have been established in past years. Yet the Mayor seems to think that it is dispositions through many administrations

Attack Personal Affront.

Many of these men have repeatedly had chances to leave the city service had chances to leave the city service with the opportunity to make more money, but have remained because of their devotion to their work. They feel that the Mayor's attack is a personal affront and it would not be surprising if some of the most valuable men would

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To sweep out the old men and replace
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Samcity business—or worse, leave their
places vacant—might well cost the city voluntarily resign thousands of dollars in the mishandling of important suits brought to recover damages and in mistakes that might be made by department heads through in-expert advice from untrained men. The letter from the Mayor to the Cor-

poration Counsel which set set the law department by the ears is as follows:
"DEAR MR. BURR: On several occasions I have been at meetings where we have been delayed in disposing of mat-ters because of the delay in the Cor-poration Counsel's office in advising as to our rights in the matter.
"Many of your assistants are of the old school and do not believe in hurrs-

ing. I wish you would get rid of those just as fast as possible that will not be on duty at 9 o'clock and who delay in getting out their work. "The work in the Corporation's Coun sel's office must be speeded up, and I

think that the sooner you get new men in your office all along the line the bet-ter it will be for all concerned. I know ment.

"Section 21. subdivision 7, provides that to person who is owner or agent shall suffer or permit such premises to become disorderly, to traffic in liquors."

"From the criminal record of Marshall Scofield, already furnished you, it will be seen that two guests in a Ridge-seen that he himself has a criminal record of the control I also heard that two guests in a Ridgewood hotel had found chips of glass in
their bread. I notified the authorities
and they are now investigating."

Prosecutor Huckin put Detective Seibel on the case and immediately notified
United States Commissioner Feeney of
l'aterson, who put Federal agents at
work. It was learned that the bread
eaten by Mrs. Solberg was made in a
Newark bakery, and that eaten by the
Post children was made in Paterson.

be cleaned up without delay and just as fast as they can be disposed of. I ho attention, as I am not very much im-pressed with some of the assistants under you that have been in the office some time. Very truly yours, "JOHN F. HYLAN, Mayor."

Nagging Other Departments. It is understood that the Mayor is

not been so savage with any others. He

is doing this in spite of the warning

other departments in a simila

Charles F. Murphy that the men of the Tammany organization holding executive positions under him would not stand for the Mayor's constant scolding.

Evidently the Mayor thinks that with New York or making a short stay in the city is entitled to the privileges of the Republican Club, where the Army and Navy Club has been housed for a year.

Guest cards will be issued on application and are good for a week.

Montreal Blaces Laid to Firebuss.

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HULBERT IS RILED OVER DOCK LEASE

Wants Corporation Counsel to Commissioner Thinks Some One Is Trying to Make Goat of Him.

Renting of Pier 69 to New Hudson Company to Be Aired in Injunction Suit.

Has somebody been trying to make goat out of Dock Commissioner his drive on the law department, which Murray Hulbert in connection with the approval by the Sinking Fund Commission of the leasing of Pier 69, North River, to the Hudson Dock and Terminal Company for \$5,000 less a year than the present lessees were willing to give

The Commissioner was in Washington Friday, but returned yesterday and spent an hour with the Mayor at City angry when he came out and started are repreted by the official thermometer and amn word to eay," he excliamed, when asked for a status of the started asked for a sta Hall late in the afternoon. He seemed apidly toward the front steps. "Not a amn word to say," he excitamed, when sked for a statement on the dock mater. "The place to try this is in court. "It show these people something. They are not going to make a goat out of ne." "But the same and the neked for a statement on the dock mat-I'll show these people something. They are not going to make a goat out of

utes later he said: "Nothing to say."

"Will there be anything to say before the case comes into court on Tuesday? "Something may happen on Monday." Fifteen minutes later Grover A. Wha-len, the Mayor's secretary, came out. He

was asked:

"What did Commissioner Hulbert Boston 28 mean when he said: They're not going to make a goat out of me?" Did he Chicago 26 mean the Mayor or the Occident Dock St. Louis 28 Minneapolis 6 Denver Bismarck Charleston 28

"I don't know what he meant. Wait until your hear Hulbert on Tuesday He'll have a lot to say."

When he returned from Washington in the morning and was served with the papers in the action to enjoin him from entering into the lease with the Hudson Command. Company he took the matter coolly and into open court, where I shall be able to present my side. I am satisfied the public will be made to see the situation

in a new light. I know nothing of the Hudson Company, That is a m for the Comptroller and the Sinking Commission to investigate. I That is a matte knew a Mr. McGoey was connected with it in any way. His name never ap-peared in the transaction. "I do know the Hudgo. "I do know the Hudson Company offered to pay a full year's rental in advance. I know the Mayor expects to receive \$30,000 for the pler, and I be-

lieve the Hudson Company will pay it." If a resolution, which was suggested to the Sinking Fund Commission by President Smith of the Board of Aldermen at their meeting on January 17, had been adopted it might be that the com-mission would have paused before approving the lease off hand, as they did on Friday. This is the memorandum submitted by President Smith to be incorporated in the proposed resolution, which was never passed:

Memorandum Not Approved.

"That in authorizing dock leases, all of which are submitted to the commis-

are to be placed.

"2. Annual depreciation that should be amortized from rent.

"3. Estimated repairs.

"4. Margin that should be allowed for unforeseen accidents which would require replacement, such as the sinking of Pier 22, half of the cost of which was paid by the city (Cal. Sinking Fund Commission January 22 teem No. 4).

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Commission, January 25, item No. 4), "5. Provision for insurance, "6. Estimated lose in taxes. "That in all sublettings the considera-on to be received by the lessee of the city should be stated in written reports be matter of permanent record in the mat possible as to the value of the lease of

city property."
Investigation was still in progress yesterday to discover if possible just who was back of the recently incorporated Hudson Company. "It is a strange thing that we cannot get much of a line on it," said George W. Field of counsel for the Occident Dock Company, present lessees, who have offered \$20,000 a year for a renewal of their lease. "I think it will be necessary for some city officials." to do a lot of explaining.

Acquitted of Election Fraud.

Adolph L. Simon of 1815 Seventh ave- whose career has been fraught nue, who was one of the election inspectors in the Twenty-ninth Election fairs were placed in evidence at district of the Seventeenth Assembly dis-trict, was acquitted yesterday of the charge of certifying to a false return of ballots in the primary election last Sep-tember. The trial was before Judge Goff and a jury in the Criminal Branch of

MISSING SOLDIER FOUND WITH BRIDE

Spartanburg Private Weds Here and Overstays Leave.

Even matrimony can't stop the machinery of the United States Army, as was discovered yesterday by Private Dwight Reamer of the 104th Field Articles and the state of the state Dwight Reamer of the forth Wadsworth, Brand immediately disappeared from Spartanburg, N.C. Private Reamer, 33 Spartanburg, N.C. Private Reamer, 34 Spartanburg, N.C. Private Reamer, 35 Spartanburg, ner & Co. of this city. Refore joining the army young Reamer lived in Mont-

Reamer secured a furlough from his command and came to this city. Unfortunately, however, he overstayed his time and his commanding officer notified the military intelligence bureau of the Dr. Robert S. Stedman and Man May Have Taken Own Life. Police Department. When the word had physician who lived in an agent been received by the local authorities 4809 Fourth avenue. Biomedical Sergeants Ford and Culhane were as-

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, generally fair to-day and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature to. morrow; light northwest winds, For northern New England, clearing early this morning; somewhat cooler; partly cloudy to-morrow; fresh north to northwest winds.

For southern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; diminishing northwest.

winds,
For western New York, fair and warmto-day; fair to-marrow WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Atlante depression is now off Cape Cod, much of minished in intensity. A depression of wide extent covers the Bocky Mountain and piateau regions and pressure is high on the Pacific coast. The weather has been generally fair in the last twenty-four hours except in New England, Texas, Okiahoma, Kanasa and the Horky Mountain and plateau regions, where Meantain and plateau regions, where Meantain and plateau regions, where Meantain have failen. It exceptions to the temperature has risen in the Master warm in the upper Missouri Valley and the temperature has risen in the Master plant of the cast Gut States, western Tennessee and the lawer Ohio Valley Sunday and the showers are ward on Monday, although it is not expected to cross the Appaiachlams. The temperature will rise slowly in Atlantic coast districts north of Virginia

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

Highest temperature, 42, at 5 P No. 1. Lowest temperature, 31, at 7 A No. Average temperature, 36. Average temperature, 36.
Observations yesterday by the United State
Weather Bureau atations showing atmopheric conditions in the various cities:
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MINIATURE ALMANAC

HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hook.11:05 A M Gov. Island.12 at A M Hell Gate.....12:45 P M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook .5:08 A M Gov. Island 5:4 A M Hell Gate.....7:40 A M Note-The foregoing table has been of

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Addresses by Philip White Attachment A. T. Coubrough at a sectial patriotic service at St. Lukes Church Hist street and Convent avenue, Tellips Bronx, S. P. M. Bronx, 8 P. M.

Special performance for soldiers and sallors of "The Man Who Stayed at Home," Playhouse, 2 P. M.

Kyhlötion of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, 6 West Fifty-seventh street, 2 to 6 P. M.

Free lecture by J. G. Pheips Stokes in "Why I Left the Socialist Party," Public Forum of the Lenox Avenue Unitarial Church, 8 P. M.

Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reservation, N. Regis Hotel, 4 P. M.

Patriotic meeting, auditorium, West Side T. M. C. A., 4 P. M., Benefit performance for the family of the late James J. Armatrong, past exaligation of B. P. O. E. No. I, Harris Thours 8 P. M.

Henefit performance in ald of the Italia. 8 P. M. Henefit performance in aid of the listan soldiers' families in the United States Metropolitan Opera House, 8 P. M. Address by the Rev. S. Parker values on "My First Impressions of America Bedford branch T. M. C. A. 2:30 P. M. of which are submitted to the commission for approval before they may be made without competitive bidding, a statement be required showing the special reason for exempting the lease from competitive bidding and "(a) The value of the "1. Land and land under water. "2. Improvements, including bulk-heads, piers and sheds. "(b) Fixed charges, such as "1. Interest on corporate stock issued to make the improvements and buy the land and land under water on which they are to be placed.

Bedferd branch Y, M. C. A. 2:30 P. M. Debate, "Government Ownership of Mines," Y. M. H. A. Cropses and Issued the Mines, Brooklyn, 8:30 P. M. Lecture by William J. Bureat is "Charles Darwin; the Scientific Reconstitution," Labor Tempie, 3 P. M. Cropses and Issued the Mines, Brooklyn, 8:30 P. M. Lecture by William J. Bureat is "Charles Darwin; the Scientific Reconstitution," Labor Tempie, 3 P. M. Cropses and Issued the A. Cropses and Issued the Mines. The A. Cropses and Issued the Issued the A. Crops

7 P. M.
Smoking concert, Harmun & Bust
night, Showmen's League of Arctist
(New York), 817 Sixth avenue, 8 P. M.
Knights of Columbus, meeting, WadatAstoria, all day
Address by Dr. Julius Bioma of TelMaintenance of the Hoty, Brons Carles
Club, 940 Pox street, 8 P. M.

Wife Known as "Millionaire bir! of Peacock Alley." A final decree of divorce

James Henry Brand, a wealth; sto-broker, from Mrs. Genevieve Figure Hanan Brand, known from New York 5 San Francisco and from Chicago to cock Alley." was signed yesternal Justice Finch in the Supreme Court interlocutory decree had been away Brand's friendship with Louonce a Federal office holder under I ident Cleveland. According to the mony, shortly after Adams's deat San Francisco hospital, Mrs. Adams wrote Mrs. Brand, then known as dentvieve Hanan, begging that she rever to the writer the secret of the methor which it was alleged she had taken Adams his last penny, even netting it's from him while he was on his death led t was charged.
It was after this that Mrs. Brate. information with the Festeral line Attorney in San Francisco against Parker Whitney, a wealthy returns

leaving she obtained a sum ining from Whitney's counsel According to the police, Private RETIRED DOCTOR FOUND DEAD

young wife bade him a tearful and payoung wife bade him a tearful and pathetic farewell. He was taken from
there to Fort Jay, Governors Island,
where he will answer to a charge of desertion.

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that the locality from the Fidelity Trust Company in
the event anything Thaptics
The doctor lived alone and
parently about 76 years old.